



# The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.98, NO.12

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2008

FLATHATNEWS.COM

## Party thefts plague off-campus students

*Police recommend not inviting strangers to large parties*

By **NANCY BLANFORD**  
*Flat Hat Staff Writer*

Many students have lost valuables after attending or throwing parties at The College of William and Mary. Unfortunately, these thefts aren't new to the College. Year after year, new stories surface about missing property, spoiling the otherwise enjoyable atmosphere of school parties.

Jake Reeder '09 was a victim of one of these thefts. Reeder threw a birthday party on Rolfe Road earlier this year and found over \$3,000 in valuables missing halfway through the party. The burglars stole Reeder's laptop, external hard drive, speakers, television, watch and small camera, as well as money, cell phones and cameras from guest purses.

"I found my bedroom door locked," Reeder said. "We had been using it for storage. It was odd because it wasn't supposed to be locked."

Thieves left Reeder's house through the bedroom window. After finding his property missing, Reeder immediately sent guests home and called the Williamsburg Police Department.

"The first officer on the scene didn't seem too interested in the investigation whatsoever," Reeder said. "But, after that, the police were very helpful and cooperative."

Reeder didn't know everyone at the party personally, but felt that all guests were somehow connected to those he had invited to the party.

"They all seemed like students," Reeder said.

There is an ongoing investigation concerning the missing property.

Many other clubs and fraternities have found valuables missing at the end of festivities. Organizations are, however, collectively working to prevent these thefts in the future. Earlier this year, the Council of Fraternity Affairs warned fraternity presidents about suspicious activities involving town residents at student parties.

See **CRIME** page 4

## Sadler Center, like Caf, to go trayless

*Student advisory committee rejected a trayless Marketplace*

By **FELICIA TSUNG**  
*The Flat Hat*

The Student Assembly announced Tuesday that the Sadler Center RFoC would be joining the Commons dining hall in lessening the College of William and Mary's environmental impact by adopting a trayless program.

The move represents one of many initiatives administrators and students plan on taking to improve food sustainability on campus.

The campaign to make Dining Services more environmentally friendly began three years ago.

"We learned that we were behind," Commons Director Larry Smith said of the environmental footprint at the time.

Since then, efforts led by both dining services and the Student Environmental Action Coalition have included introducing biodegradable take-out containers and fair trade coffee. Now, the list will include trayless dining.

According to an article in The Guardian, cafeteria supply company Aramark estimates that 1.6 to 1.8 ounces of food is saved per meal by going trayless.

Last semester, SEAC's Food Sustainability Campaign held a trial of the trayless program, measuring water usage and the amount of food waste, but deemed the results inconclusive.

"We were planning to continue with testing this semester," SEAC member Connor Horne '10 said.

However, at the beginning of this year, Smith and Director of Dining Services Phil DiBenedetto de-



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

The Sadler Center dining hall will soon go trayless, joining the Caf in lessening the College's environmental impact.

cided that making the trayless program permanent would be the best choice for the campus.

"It's asking ourselves the question of 'what do we want to do for the environment?'" DiBenedetto said. "It was time to make a move."

During a tour DiBenedetto gave to the SA and the Food Services Advisory Committee of the dining

hall two weeks ago, the topic of the trayless program came up.

"I was asked where we would be doing trayless next. At that time I thought ... about the Marketplace as a possible location. The group thought that

See **TRAYLESS** page 4

## Few students attend SA meet-and-greet

*SA hoped event would increase transparency*

By **MEGHAN BOHN**  
*The Flat Hat*



MARAL NOORI-MOGHHADAM — THE FLAT HAT

Student Assembly members talk at Tuesday's "What Can the SA do for You?" event, which drew around ten students.

The first annual "What Can the Student Assembly Do For You" event was held Tuesday evening in the Sadler Center. The event was attended by fewer students than Senate Outreach Committee Chair Brittany Fallon '11 had hoped.

"I think there were maybe 10 [non-SA students]," she said, adding that she hopes more students attend SA events in the future.

The meet-and-greet was open to all students and marked the first time members of the senate, Undergraduate Council and executive

branch have gathered in one place to meet with the students they represent. The 10 to 20 non-SA students in attendance had the opportunity to ask questions and make suggestions.

The event was a continuation of the ongoing effort to improve the SA's transparency at the College of William and Mary.

The newly elected representatives of the Class of 2012 have begun to focus on this objective.

"I want to increase accessibility through informing students and giving them more options to get involved," Class President Kobie Gordon '12 said.

Sen. Betty Jeanne Manning '12 agreed. "Being more transparent is the big theme in SA this year, the main goal," she said. "Our plans have a lot to do with interacting more

See **OUTREACH** page 4

## Academics lose at annual Raft Debate

*Professors argue merits of different disciplines*

By **BRYNN KOEPPEN**  
*The Flat Hat*

Professors from the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences are stranded on an island with a raft for one. College o f



William and Mary students get to choose which discipline survives. Who did they pick?

Students answered this question Wednesday night at the annual Raft Debate. Originating at the College in the mid-1900s, the Raft Debate ceased in the mid-'80s but was revived in 2002. Since then other universities

have contacted the College for Raft Debate secrets, according to Raft Debate judge and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Laurie Sanderson.

For the Wednesday evening debate, the shipwrecked educat-

tors were theater professor Steve Holliday representing the humanities; biology professor Mark Forsyth representing the social sciences; and psychology professor Danielle Dallaire representing the natural sciences. Law professor Laura Heymann served as the devil's advocate, a position that argues all three disciplines are equally useless.

For the debate, professors were given seven minutes to argue why their area of study should survive for the sake of humanity, followed by a three-minute rebuttal from each. Intensity of audience applause determined the winner.

Holliday began by arguing that the humanities exemplify the foundation of a liberal arts college.

"I am fascinated by [the other disciplines] because it is up to me to translate them to the rest of the world," he said, subtly putting down his competitors.

Holliday also argued that the humanities are essential to society because they frame concepts into terms that "Joe



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Law professor Laura Heymann argues that all three disciplines are equally useless.

See **DEBATE** page 4

## Campus political groups mobilize

*Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians promote candidates*

By **MEGAN KEELING**  
*The Flat Hat*

Students at the College of William and Mary are gearing up and taking action during the election season. Through on-campus political groups such as College Republicans, Young Democrats and Libertarian Students, the College has mobilized to rally support for its respective candidates.

Virginia is a contested battleground state and all three organizations are especially focused on making sure students at the

College and other Williamsburg residents register and vote.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans and the independent group Students for McCain have been coordinating their efforts closely.

On campus, Students for McCain has tabled in the Sadler Center to rally student support for Republican presidential candidate John McCain. The majority of their work, however, has been in the surrounding community.

"The best means for getting support for our candidate is going door-to-door to meet registered Republicans and Independents and inform them of the issues," College Republicans President Scott Morris '10 said in an e-mail. "We also do flyer-drops for candidates, as a well phone-bank. All of

See **POLITICS** page 4



# NEWS INSIGHT

## The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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### Corrections

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

### Weather

Friday



High 77°  
Low 54°

Saturday



High 77°  
Low 56°

Sunday



High 78°  
Low 57°

Source: [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com)

### Quote of the Week

“Scientists will find ways to produce alcohol from corn production. Science brought us much better beer; it is logical that they will provide more and better sex.”

— Biology professor Mark Forsyth during the College of William and Mary’s annual raft debate.

See **RAFT** page 1

### News in Brief

#### Seven Society honors Sadler with plaque

The College of William and Mary’s Seven Society recently recognized former vice president of student affairs Sam Sadler, with a plaque near the main entrance of the Sadler Center. The plaque features excerpts of the Seven Society’s official poem, “I am the College of William and Mary.”

The Seven Society was supposedly founded in 1826 and is a phil-anthropic secret society known for displaying banner and posters around campus and for thanking seven students at the end of each term for their dedication to the College.

#### Reveley to attend NAACP meeting

College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley will attend the College’s chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People’s general body meeting Monday, Oct. 6. The meeting will focus discussion both on Reveley’s vision for the future and on current problems at the College. Members of the College’s chapter of the NAACP also hope to learn more about Reveley’s childhood in Farmville, Va. His father served as President of Hampden-Sydney College when the school first racially integrated in 1968.

— by Maggie Reeb

## Online-Only Content

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS A wiki-sex assignment

by Maya Horowitz

My sexual preferences are what some might call “vanilla,” meaning that the sex acts that I engage in are not considered to be on the fringe. But just because I’m vanilla, doesn’t mean that I can’t at least learn about fringe play. And that goes for all of you too! Go to Wikipedia and search “BDSM.” Read up on anything on the page that interests you and follow any alluring hyperlinks.

### THE DIAL Genre for dummies

by Laura McCain

If you were to overhear music geeks on campus discussing an album, you’d probably hear them throw around peculiar genre names like “shoegaze,” “lo-fi,” and “psych folk.” Genres of alternative rock/pop are numerous and confusing, but if you learn them you will impress your friends, understand music reviews better, and maybe show those music snobs what’s what.

### NEWS Libertarian speaks about safety regulations

by Adam Lerner

Last night, former National Chairman of the Libertarian Party Dr. Jim Lark presented a lecture to Libertarian Students entitled “Warning: Governmentally-Mandated Safety Regulations May be Hazardous to Your Health.” Lark explored the possibility that government safety regulations may lead to unintended consequences that hurt those they intend to help.

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### BEYOND THE ‘BURG



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

*Couches and other indoor furniture have been deemed a safety hazard if left outdoors.*

## Indoor furniture not allowed outside City Council passes ordinance banning couches on patios

By AMEYA JAMMI

The Flat Hat

The city council of Lincoln, Neb., has passed an ordinance prohibiting indoor furniture such as upholstered couches from being placed on patios. This amendment to the Lincoln Housing Code was passed with a 5-2 vote on Monday.

If a person is reported for having a couch on his or her porch, he or she will have the opportunity to remove it. Refusing to comply will cost the person a \$200 fine.

A second offense means a fine of \$250, while a third offense results in a fine of \$300 and six months in jail.

City Councilwoman Robin Eschliman, who proposed the amendment, told University of Nebraska’s student newspaper the Daily Nebraskan that “it gives neighborhoods without covenants a chance to control something they normally shouldn’t.”

According to Eschliman, indoor furniture placed outdoors decreased property values of the neighboring houses and posed a safety hazard by attracting mold, insects and rodents.

He voted in favor of the amendment, stating that it was “another tool in the toolbox” to protect the neighborhoods of Lincoln.

“Civil liberties are important, but sometimes we need to protect our older neighborhoods,” said Councilman Doug Emery said.

On the other hand, Councilman John Spatz, who opposes the ordinance, told the Daily Nebraskan, “my instincts were telling me to vote against it.”

Councilman Jon Camp did not support the amendment because he felt it was ineffective.

Camp noted that the city had passed but failed to enforce similar ordinances — referring to a previous city ordinance which stated that grass height could not exceed six inches.

Councilman Ken Svoboda who cast the other dissenting vote, told the Daily Nebraskan that “we’re trying to regulate tackiness.”

Many residents, however, felt differently. “This isn’t about being tacky,” said Paula Rhian, a resident of Lincoln, to local news. “This is about being proactive and being able to have pride in our city.”

At a Lincoln city council meeting, over 12 people spoke in favor of the amendment, but no one spoke against it. This was also weighed in the Council’s decision.

Councilman Jonathan Cook voted in favor of the ordinance, telling the Daily Nebraskan, “We’ll pass it and see how it goes.”

## This Week in Flat Hat History 1924

An ancient underground passageway was found leading from the College to an area near Lake Matoaka. The tunnel was discovered by workers excavating a sewage pipe. Several other known passageways linking old colonial buildings were once used as escape routes for slaves.

## 1938

The Viennese Waltz was revived at the College’s Homecoming dance by the department of fine arts. A group of students trained by Leroy Thayer, the president of the Dancing Masters’s Association of the United States, exhibited the Viennese Waltz for the opening dances.

## 1969

The administration formed an advisory committee to propose a rule for student usage of illegal substances at the College and recommend a position regarding students found using them off-campus. The advisory committee was met with strong opposition from many faculty members.

## 1998

Former British prime minister and Chancellor of the College Margaret Thatcher visited Williamsburg to meet with alumni and students. Thatcher was made an honorary Virginian by the Virginia General Assembly.

— Ameya Jammi

### STREET BEAT

## What can your Student Assembly do for you?



“Plan more dances.”



“Actually be useful.”



“I believe it would improve student morale if students are randomly given a pie.”



“Plan really cool activities.”

Carlie Pena '12

Jimmy Rickert '11

Mark T. Hrisho '11

Rachel Miller '12

— photos and interviews by Maral Noori-Moghaddam

### CAMPUS POLICE BEAT Sept. 23 to Sept. 29

**Tuesday, Sept. 23** — An individual reported that a digital timer from a parking meter had been stolen at Morton Hall. The timer’s estimated value is \$50. **1**



— An individual reported that \$400 had been stolen from a wallet at the 200 block of Stadium Dr. **2**

**Wednesday, Sept. 24** — An individual reported that a bicycle had been stolen on the 200 block of Ukrop Way. The bike’s estimated value is \$100. **3**

**Friday, Sept. 26** — An individual reported that a vehicle had been vandalized outside the Sadler Center. The estimated damage is \$500. **4**

— An individual reported that a parking decal was stolen in the Sadler Center parking lot. The decal’s estimated value is \$310. **5**

**Saturday, Sept. 27** — An individual was arrested for alleged underage possession of alcohol and being drunk in public at the intersection of Richmond Road and Bright Street. **6**

— An individual reported that a stairwell had been vandalized in Units G and F. The estimated damage is \$200. **7**

— An individual reported that a vehicle had been vandalized in the Yates Lot. The estimated damage is \$200. **8**

**Sunday, Sept. 28** — An individual reported that an office door panel had been vandalized on the third floor of Millington. The estimated damage is \$1,800. From the same location, an iPod and other items were stolen. The estimated value is \$500. **9**

— An individual was arrested for allegedly being drunk in public inside the Campus Police lobby. **10**

**Monday, Sept. 29** — An individual reported that a lock had been vandalized in Trinkle Hall. The estimated damage is \$5. **11**

— An individual reported that a vehicle had been keyed and a parking decal was stolen on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. The estimated damage is \$500. **12**

— compiled by Bertel King



# ‘Devil’ wins debate

DEBATE from page 1

Six-pack” understands.

Forsyth appealed to popular student pastimes to support his plea for the natural sciences.

“Scientists will find ways to produce alcohol from corn production,” he told the audience. “Science brought us much better beer; it is logical that they will provide more and better sex.”

Forsyth also argued that scientists are useful because they can release diseases upon their competition.

“When you can’t beat your competition, infect them and let them die,” he said.

Forsyth used stuffed creatures to represent diseases such as “the clap” to demonstrate how a scientist could infect his competition with STDs.

Dallaire used Hurricane Katrina as an example of social science’s usefulness.

Referencing a newspaper from the late 1800s, Dallaire showed that even after the devastating Johnstown. Penn. flood, history repeated itself with Hurricane Katrina. Scientists, she argued, were unable to respond to the destruction from the storm, and the humanities were rendered irrelevant.

According to Dailaire, it was the social sciences that helped people rebuild, cope with the trauma, and heal psychologically.

Dallaire concluded that social sciences “increase human knowledge to better the human condition.”

Last to speak was Heymann, who attempted to persuade the audience that the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences are one unit, and, therefore, none could survive alone.

Using a good deal of sarcasm, Heymann said that since the humanities created celebrities such as Miley Cyrus and Paris Hilton, the humanities “deserve to die.”

Heymann also said that society was better off without the natural sciences because society was much simpler and healthier before technology. She argued against the social sciences by stating that the discipline could never provide a clear answer to anything because each result contains a margin of error.

The audience clapped, cheered and stomped for the discipline they thought should be placed on the raft. Initially, the audience tied between the natural sciences and the devil’s advocate. After a second round, the College audience chose to save Heymann.

“[The College threw] all the disciplines into Davy Jones’ Locker,” Sanderson concluded. “The devil won.”

# SA approves purchase of ‘Onion’

By MASON WATSON  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Newly elected freshmen officers were sworn in at Tuesday night’s Student Assembly meeting after what elections commission chairwoman Jennifer Souers ’10 described as “by far the smoothest election we’ve ever had.”

Souers said that no fines were incurred during the course of the election and that the only notable issue was a class-three violation by one of the candidates that resulted in his removal from the ballot. After reciting the oath, the new senators joined in the proceedings.

Several new secretaries were confirmed unanimously by the senate. Brian Alphin ’10 and Matt Schofield ’12 were each appointed as representatives to Richmond, and Jill Olszewski ’12 was appointed as representative to Williamsburg.

Finance committee chairwoman Sen. Caroline Mullis ’09 presented the results of the comprehensive financial investigation. The investigation covered all charges made to the SA off-campus account from January 2007 to August 2008. Charges were classified in the report as appropriate, unaccounted for or inappropriate.

“We don’t have a reason to believe that [unaccounted for charges] aren’t legitimate,” Mullis said, noting that all charges in that category were made in places where SA supplies could conceivably be purchased, such as Staples and Wal-Mart.

The report concluded with a series of recommendations to prevent future abuses of SA funds. Any financial reforms will be affected by new legislation that will be considered within the next 15 academic days.

SA President Valerie Hopkins ’09 expressed her disapproval of the media coverage of the financial investigation, commending the finance committee for its work despite being “bombarded by media on campus and off campus.”

The College’s audit office is conducting an audit of the account during the same time period.

The senate debated both the Onion Pilot Program Act, sponsored by Sen. Ben Brown ’11, and the Post Office Opening Later Act, sponsored by Sens. Walter McClean ’09 and Matt Beato ’09.

The Onion Pilot Program Act allocates \$760 to provide copies of the weekly satirical newspaper The Onion to students for free. The SA will re-evaluate the program after eight weeks based on its success during the

trial period. The senate passed the Onion Pilot Program Act by unanimous consent.

The Post Office Opening Later Act advocates a reform of the current Saturday hours of the College’s post office, which is currently open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The bill would change the hours to 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., thus coinciding with a period of greater student activity in the Sadler Center. The post office apparently welcomes this change, as they had planned to shorten their hours of operation due to budget cuts. The bill was passed unanimously, and the post office will switch to its new hours this weekend.

Mullis presented two new bills for future consideration. The Flu Vaccine Funding Act would grant \$1,000 to the Student Health Center to provide \$10 discounts for the first 100 students who receive vaccines, and The DVD Act would allocate \$1,000 to fund the purchase of popular DVDs that could be checked out from Swem Library.

Mullis introduced the same bill last semester, but Hopkins vetoed it. Mullis disagreed with the decision, arguing that the addition of new DVDs to the library’s collection would be very popular among the student body and that the allocation of SA funds for that purpose would be worthwhile, as the library “is constantly underfunded.”

# Millington Hall suffers weekend robbery

By SAM SUTTON  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

A break-in occurred on the third floor of Millington Hall sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Approximately \$1,800 worth of damage was done to doors in

the building, which is home to the biology department.

An iPod and a handbag, along with several other items, valued at an approximate \$500, were also taken.

“There were some small items stolen,” biology department chair Professor Paul Heideman

said. “There was nothing significant [taken] that I know of.”

According to College of William and Mary spokesman Brian Whitson, vents along the base of the doors were kicked in, allowing the burglars to reach up and unlock the doors from the inside. Damage was also done to

door panels.

The building has no alarm, Campus Police Chief Don Chalis said.

Whitson said that there are no suspects as of yet, but anyone with information is encouraged to contact the police at 757-221-4596.

# Campus Police warns students to stay vigilant

CRIME from page 1

Earlier this year, the brothers of Delta Chi reported people they considered suspicious at one of their recruitment events off Indian Springs Rd.

“I wouldn’t have thought twice about them [had I not been warned by the CFA],” Delta Chi president Jon DeLong ’09 said.

According to brothers of the fraternity, three young men exhibited suspicious behavior at the party, sitting at the edge of the party and pretending to sleep on the couch.

“They weren’t socializing, doing anything, not integrating to the party,” DeLong said.

Another brother said they appeared not to know anyone else at the party.

“They looked like they could be students, but something was off about them,” Delta Chi brother Tyler Carwell ’11 said. “They weren’t talking to anyone.”

When questioned about their identity, the young men claimed to be freshmen at the College, but couldn’t name their dorms. After being asked to leave for failing to produce College ID cards, one of the young men sprinted away from the Indian Springs house toward campus. City police were immediate-

ly called to question the two remaining men.

“They didn’t seem phased after being cuffed,” DeLong said. “If that had happened to me, I would have been livid. I haven’t heard of anything since.”

Williamsburg police advise

students to be cautious when throwing parties.

“Know who you’re inviting, stay sober, and lock the doors of the rooms that you don’t want people going into,” Williamsburg Watch Commander Rick Wanamaker said.

Wanamaker also recommends marking the serial number of valuables such as computers, televisions, and cameras when you purchase them.

“That way it’s easier to track your things,” Wanamaker said.



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**Learn More ▶**

Come talk to us at the GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR on Friday, October 3 from 11–3 p.m. at the Sadler Center, W&M College Campus.

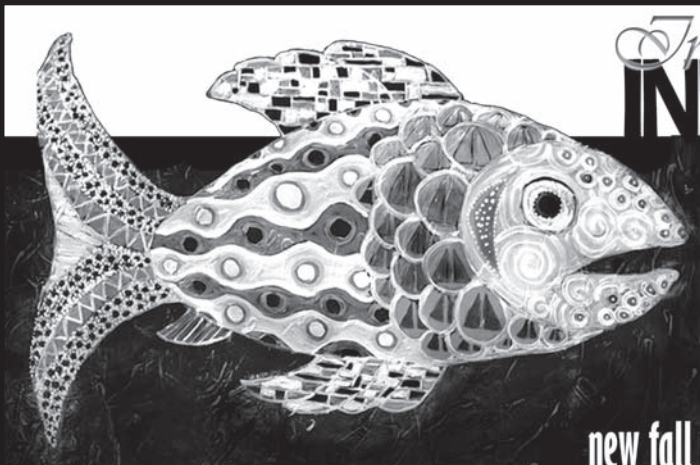
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# The Flat Hat



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# SA, SEAC help lead trayless drive

*Sadler Center to operate with trays for time being*

TRAYLESS from page 1

was a bad idea and suggested the SC,” DiBenedetto said. “I told them that if they thought it was a good idea, we would work on it.”

Even though he had reached a decision, he was surprised to hear of the SA’s announcement.

According to DiBenedetto, dining services still needs to figure out how the trayless program will be implemented at the SC.

As for a trayless Marketplace, DiBenedetto hasn’t ruled it out, but plans on asking diners for input before taking action.

SEAC co-facilitator Charlotte Davis ’10 was surprised but pleased by Dining Services’s initiative. According to Davis, the trayless program makes a substantial difference on the green front. She said removing trays eliminates an average of three-and-a-half hours of dishwashing each meal, saving both money and thousands of

gallons of water each semester.

“I think we’ve got some good responses,” DiBenedetto said, adding he hoped that Dining Services and the students could continue working together to reduce the College’s environmental impact and improve its sustainability.

Both SEAC and DiBenedetto want to increase the amount of local produce in the dining halls. SEAC has been in contact with local farmers and the Williamsburg Farmers’ Market. The organization also has a close relationship with Dayspring Farm, a local farm with environmentally sustainable produce.

“We were connecting with the land and finding out where our food is coming from,” Davis said.

A campus garden, tended by SEAC members, was planted last year.

“It’s going really well,” Davis said. “We have two plots and we have students out there working every weekend.”

“We grew a lot of food over the summer

as test crops,” Horne said. “Our goal this year is education and awareness-raising.”

Horne added that the food grown in the campus garden this semester will be donated to the local food bank.

The campaign is also hoping to expand its campus-wide composting program this year. The initiative will include composting students’ personal trash and teaching students how to compost.

Davis urged students to talk to the administration about the changes they want to see, especially with the creation of the College’s Committee on Sustainability last spring. The committee, composed of administrators and two students, will determine how the recently-instituted Green Fee will be spent and how to further improve campus sustainability.

He added that student involvement is the best way to effect change.

“Environmental sustainability needs social sustainability to succeed,” Horne said.

# SA opens door to student feedback

*Outreach program first of its kind for student government*

OUTREACH from page 1

with students. Let’s get students involved.”

SA President Valerie Hopkins ’09 suggested that student involvement may expand through increasing accessibility to information about on campus resources including funding options for campus organizations.

“Students need to know where their money is being apportioned,” she said.

The procedure for obtaining financial backing for a student group was thoroughly explained at the event. Members must first attend one of the mandatory pre-budget workshops, which will be held this year in October and November. A budget request packet must then be submitted to the SA’s Executive Appropriations Committee.

Another recent measure the SA took to further transparency was replacing the Internal Affairs Committee with the Out-

reach Committee.

“Through doing this, we are shifting the focus away from matters that are important but just don’t impact students’ everyday lives,” Hopkins said. “We want to increase communication between the triangle: the Student Assembly, administration and students.”

According to Hopkins, communication is a vital component of being a part of the SA.

“As a member of the Student Assembly, it is important to have access to a wide diversity of students,” she said. “This is where your credibility comes from.”

Hopkins commended recently confirmed SA Vice President Kristin Slawter ’09 for actively working to further students’ familiarity with the SA.

“Kristen has really jumped into the job. She has beyond exceeded my expectations and done phenomenally,” she said.

Hopkins also discussed outreach plans, which include an SA blog and newsletters as a way to expand representatives’ accessibility.

However, a number of SA members expressed concern that many students are unaware of what their representatives are doing to execute change at the College.

“One of the problems is that students just don’t know what [the] SA works hard to accomplish,” Hopkins said.

Although some representatives were disappointed with the low turnout, they ensured that this would not stop them from continuing their attempts to become better connected with students, something of great significance to Secretary of Public Affairs David Witkowski ’11.

“Before the more recent changes, we used to be very behind the scenes,” he said. “We now want to make students more aware of what we are doing for them.”

# Students register to vote

POLITICS from page 1

these are very effective means of getting out the vote.”

College Republicans has focused on voter registration drives, making sure that both right-leaning students and Williamsburg residents are registered. They are also campaigning in the state’s Congressional election. For example, last weekend over 20 students traveled to Virginia Beach to canvass for incumbent Thelma Drake (R-Norfolk) as well as [for] McCain.

“[The trip] was a huge success,” Morris said. “The bulk of our campaigning for the next few weeks will entail just that sort of thing: take a few hours on a Saturday or Sunday and really meet potential voters. That’s how you win an election, and, as we all know, Virginia is one [state] Republicans need to win.”

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats is mustering support through canvassing and phone banks, often collaborating with the independent group Students for Obama. Members of Young Democrats hit the streets of Williamsburg and James City County Saturday, going door-to-door talking to people about the elections and presidential candidate Barack Obama.

At this point in the campaign, activists emphasize voter registration, make sure people know where their polling place is located, and encourage people who support Obama to get out and vote on Election Day.

“Canvassing lets you connect with people, and lets them put a face with the campaign,” Alex Douglas ’09 said. “You’re making sure people realize their votes are important.”

Young Democrats at the College is also campaigning for the candidates in local congressional races, including Virginia’s 1st and 2nd districts. Tomorrow the Young Democrats will canvass in Virginia Beach for Democratic candidate Glenn Nye.

“We’re working for all Democratic campaigns,” Young Democrats President Liz Pedraja ’09 said. “We’ve trav-

eled as far as Charlottesville to canvass [for the candidates].”

In addition, the Young Democrats have organized a phone bank for 1st district Democratic candidate Bill Day, in which volunteers call members of the community and ask for their support.

On campus, Young Democrats is working to register students to vote by bringing Student Assembly members to club meetings with registration forms. The group also hosted speech-watching events during the convention and plans on hosting similar festivities during the presidential debates.

## LIBERTARIAN STUDENTS

The Libertarian Students group on campus is taking a different approach to the election season.

“We’re technically non-partisan, though obviously we identify more with the Libertarian or Constitution parties,” Libertarian Student President Jason Orr ’09 said.

Libertarians tend to identify with aspects of both major parties, according to Orr; for instance, they support the economic freedom traditionally associated with Republicans and the protection of civil liberties championed by the Democratic Party.

On campus, Libertarian Students is raising awareness on issues relating to their rights and liberties.

“We want to alert the student body to the candidates’ positions regarding their freedoms,” Orr said.

To accomplish this, the group is starting a flier campaign addressing these issues. They are also bringing in a series of speakers.

On Oct. 2, Jim Lark, an engineering professor and campus coordinator for the Libertarian Party at the University of Virginia, spoke at the College. Lark addressed paternalism in government, in particular government mandates on bans on tobacco or trans-fat.

As November approaches, all three groups plan on intensifying their activities both on and off campus. The deadline to register to vote is Monday, Oct. 6. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4.

# CFA and ISC Congratulate the 358 Greek Students on Dean’s List for Spring 2008

Whitley Aamodt  
Amber Acton  
Kaitlyn Adkins  
Amanda Agler-Rosenhoover  
Hiwa Alaghebandian  
Cassandra Albert  
Jason Alindogan  
Joseph Allen  
Griffin Almy  
Bryan Alphin  
Mary Altum  
Jennie Anderson  
Jessica Anderson  
Megan Anderson  
Natalie Angstadt  
Ansel Ashby  
Gordon Auduong  
Allison Averbuch  
Aileen Aylward  
Mary-Kathleen Aylward  
Mary Baer  
Laura Bagbey  
Nicholas Bahnsen  
Brian Ball  
Katherine Ball  
Leah Barkoukis  
John Barlow  
Sarah Baum  
Sarah Beck  
Kristin Beckett  
Bradley Bell  
John Bell  
Donald Bennett  
Peter Bergen  
Lauren Billingsley  
Sarah Black  
Genevieve Blau  
William Bleser  
Amanda Boeddeker  
Elizabeth Bowman  
Alexandra Bracken  
Timothy Brewster  
Andrew Brown  
David Brown  
Lesley Brown  
Matthew Brown  
Kaitlin Brunick  
Benjamin Brush  
Reba Buda  
Elizabeth Bureman  
Katherine Canfield  
Patricia Carr  
Kellyn Carrierfenster  
Kelly Carter  
Tyler Carwell  
Kirkland Castellano  
Helen Chacon  
Christopher Chaulk  
Aaron Chivington  
Kristine Choe

Raymond Ciabattoni  
Sara Clark  
Lauren Clifford  
Kyle Clinch  
Margaret Collerd  
Ben Collins  
Brittany Constance  
Alexander Constantine  
Caitlin Cook  
Megan Coolidge  
Kelly Cooper  
Anne Cox  
Elizabeth Coy  
Daniel Crabtree  
Christopher Crook  
Chelsea Croy  
Shelly Cuff  
Michelle D’Anguillo  
Narissa Dalla  
Sean Dalton  
Amy Dapper  
Grace Dawson  
Justin de Benedictis-Kessner  
Douglas Dean  
Stephanie Deichman  
Nora Devitt  
Andrew Diantonio  
Rebecca Dolan  
Lauren Doll  
Allison Doman  
Catherine Domino  
Emma Doran  
Jennifer Dorand  
Elizabeth Dougert  
Daniel Driscoll  
Eileen Duffy  
Kristina Dumas  
Kathryn Easterling  
Alexander Ely  
Michael Erickson  
Michael Essman  
Brittany Fallon  
Anthony Feghali  
Samantha Felitte  
Alexis Feria  
Carolyn Fisher  
Diana Fitzgerald  
Ryan Forster  
Colette Fournier  
Robert Franklin  
Ian Fuller  
Brittany Fulton  
Katherine Funk  
Jessica Gallinaro  
Andrew Garden  
Brendan Gardner  
Peter Giannino  
Lauren Gillies  
Joseph Goldfrank  
Sarah Goldman

Timothy Gonchoroff  
Meredith Goodloe  
Jessica Gorman  
Rachel Gorman  
Rachel Granata  
Stephanie Gray  
Kelsey Green  
Rebecca Green  
Samantha Greenwood  
Samantha Grill  
Zoe Grotophorst  
Amanda Guthrie  
Brian Hale  
Rebecca Hammond  
Emily Harbert  
Dana Hardbower  
Alice Harman  
Elizabeth Harrigan  
Jessica Hecht  
Condylia Heliotis  
Christopher Herrmann  
Grace Heusner  
John Hill  
Heather Hillard  
Ashley Hockensmith  
Nicholas Hoelker  
Jennifer Hoover  
Jon Horbaly  
Kyle Horst  
Meghan Hottel  
Kathryn Howard  
Christian Howieson  
Allison Hudson  
Allison Hutchings  
Hannah Jeffers  
Elizabeth Jensen  
Cedric Jernigan  
Laura Johannes  
Jessica Johnston  
Mary Judge  
Eugene Kang  
Jennifer Keene  
Joanna Kelly  
Judd Kennedy  
Jerilyn Kent  
Bridget Kerlick  
Meghan Kerr  
Joseph Kessler  
Christina Kim  
Joyce Kim  
Dorothy Kimsey  
Thomas Kinslow  
Emily Kirk  
Daniel Kirschen  
Bryan Kline  
Alan Kolick  
Roman Korkmazsky  
David Kraemer  
Rebecca Krey  
Andrew Krill

Lauren Kruck  
Kendra Kuehn  
Benjamin Kyber  
Brittany Lane  
Emily Law  
Jonathan Leavitt  
Talia Ledner  
Brian Lee  
John Lee  
Adriane Lepore  
Chloe Lewis  
Megan Liaboe  
Mark Lily  
Amelia Lindgren  
Hayley Loblein  
Mariam Leobman  
Anneliese Lohmann  
Sarah Louie  
Andrew Lupo  
Erin Lutes  
Wesley Mabee  
Jennifer MacLure  
Elizabeth Mahalak  
Raymond Makhoul  
Katherine Maloney  
Matthew Mandino  
Stacey Marin  
Clifton Martin  
Kelly Marvin  
Kimberly Mason  
Jenna McCann  
Gerard McCarthy  
Jennifer McConnell  
Brendin McDermott  
Katherine McEnerney  
Patick McGarey  
Kelsey Meiklejohn  
Michelle Mendelsohn  
Sarah Meredith  
Katherine Merk  
Gabrielle Merken  
Devin Miller  
Devon Miller  
Emily Miller  
Jonas Miller  
Katharine Miller  
Rebecca Miller  
Holly Mills  
Samuel Monfort  
Adrian Monroe  
Christina Monsees  
Kathryn Mooney  
Kaitlyn Moore  
Matthew Morrill  
David Morris  
Lauren Mortara  
Harry Moseley  
Katrina Mott  
Gregory Mueller  
Mark Nauta

Michael Nedelcovych  
Andrea Neff  
Laura Nelson  
Tegan Neustatter  
Khristopher Nguyen  
Alexander Nokolov  
Jennifer Nobil  
Lindsey North  
Erin O’Grady  
Lauren O’Hagan  
Daniel O’Hara  
Alexandra Olaya  
Kathleen Olsen  
Lori Oppenheimer  
Javier Oreamuno  
Kathryn Ottolini  
Lauren Padgett  
Thomas Palaia  
Laura Parente  
Shannon Parker  
Christopher Pascal  
Tejal Patel  
Julia Pentz  
Stephanie Perkins  
Linnea Perry  
Andrew Peters  
Sarah Peyton  
Taylor Porter  
John Pothen  
Sarah Poulin  
Alyse Prawde  
Andrew Principle  
Lauren Queen  
Emilie Raymer  
Brett Rector  
Brett Rector  
David Reed  
Honora Reger  
Catherine Reilly  
Katherine Riff  
Andrew Roach  
Kathleen Robeson  
William Rollins  
Peyton Rose  
Dorian Rosen  
Katherine Rudolph  
Melissa Ruiz  
Jonathan Rutter  
John Ryan  
Matthew Ryan  
Michael Sardo  
Laura Sauvain  
Amy Sedivi  
Coury Shadyac  
Kristi Shantz  
Laura Shepherd  
Katheryn Simpson  
Amy Sirkis  
Jonathan Sladky  
Amanda Smith

Haley Smith  
Jeanette Snider  
Robert Snyder  
Andrew Speidell  
Sarah Spriggs  
Jacqueline Stabnow  
Apostolos Stagias  
John Starcher  
Kristen Stefanowicz  
Tracy Strauch  
Ashley Stright  
Kathryn Stuart  
Matthew Sullivan  
Samuel Sutton  
Samantha Sweeney  
Jed Talvacchia  
Shariff Tanious  
Matthew Taylor  
Matthew Thames  
Peter Thomas  
Robert Thompson  
Karsten Thot  
Tiffany Thurber  
Illsa Tinkelman  
Samantha Tollworthy  
Roy Torbert  
Graham Trent  
Carolyn Troha  
RickY Trotman  
Elizabeth Truelove  
Allison Tse  
Caitlin Tuffin  
Jessica Unger  
Julianne Valls  
William Van Kirk  
Tessa Vinson  
Kimberly Walters  
Seh-Hee Wang  
Kimiko Warlaumont  
Hays Watkins  
Caitlin Weber  
John Weeks  
Edward Wertheim  
Samuel Wheeler  
Austin Wiese  
Patricia Wilburn  
Molly Wilcox  
Katherine Wilkerson  
Catherine Wilkes  
Lauren Williams  
Mackenzie Williams  
Heather Winn  
David Witkowski  
Maggie Woodward  
Matthew Yeager  
Baiyin Zhou  
Vivian Zhu  
Anne Zimmerman  
Nicholas Zussman



STAFF EDITORIALS

Hold traylessness till spring

With the help of SEAC, the College of William and Mary is pushing forward with the trayless initiative first introduced last spring. We appreciate the College’s work in pursuit of sustainability and its willingness to consider greener choices. Removing trays from the Sadler Center dining hall likely will decrease food waste and water use. We are, however, concerned that students may not get their money’s worth if the change is made mid-semester. While food service provider Aramark has yet to decide on a date, we hope it will hold the switch until after winter break.

If the Sadler Center follows the Caf in going trayless this semester, students who paid for a meal plan with the expectation of trays will lose out. We hope Aramark will implement the change no earlier than next semester so that students can factor traylessness into their decisions to purchase a mealplan.

Going trayless is an inconvenience, even considering its noble goal. Aramark’s bottom line will benefit, however. Wasted food and water cost money, so minimizing them will pump up profits. Students ought to remember that if next spring’s meal plans come in at the same price, or higher. We hope Aramark will use its savings to reduce the cost of the plans.

Back in March, when we first heard word of the trayless initiative, we lauded the measure for its focus on conservation. And on that point, our view remains unchanged. If Aramark switched mid-semester, however, it would give students no choice.

See SADLER CENTER, page 1.

In our opinion ...

**A rundown of The Flat Hat’s opinion on other top stories in this issue:**

■ Over the course of the past year, College students have registered to vote in droves — enough for them to form one of the largest voting blocs in Williamsburg. But there’s still time to make it even larger. To be eligible for the presidential election, voters must register by Oct. 6. That’s Monday. In a year in which Virginia’s 13 electoral votes could swing the election, in which registering to vote in Williamsburg has never been easier, we cannot fathom why anyone might remain a political wallflower.

Sure, the college agre group has always shown a remarkable ambivalence for the democratic process, but Williamsburg isn’t home to the typical college demographic. If students can hold their noses to the grindstone for 90 hours a week,

surely they can spare the 15 minutes it takes to register and vote.

See POLITICAL, page 1.

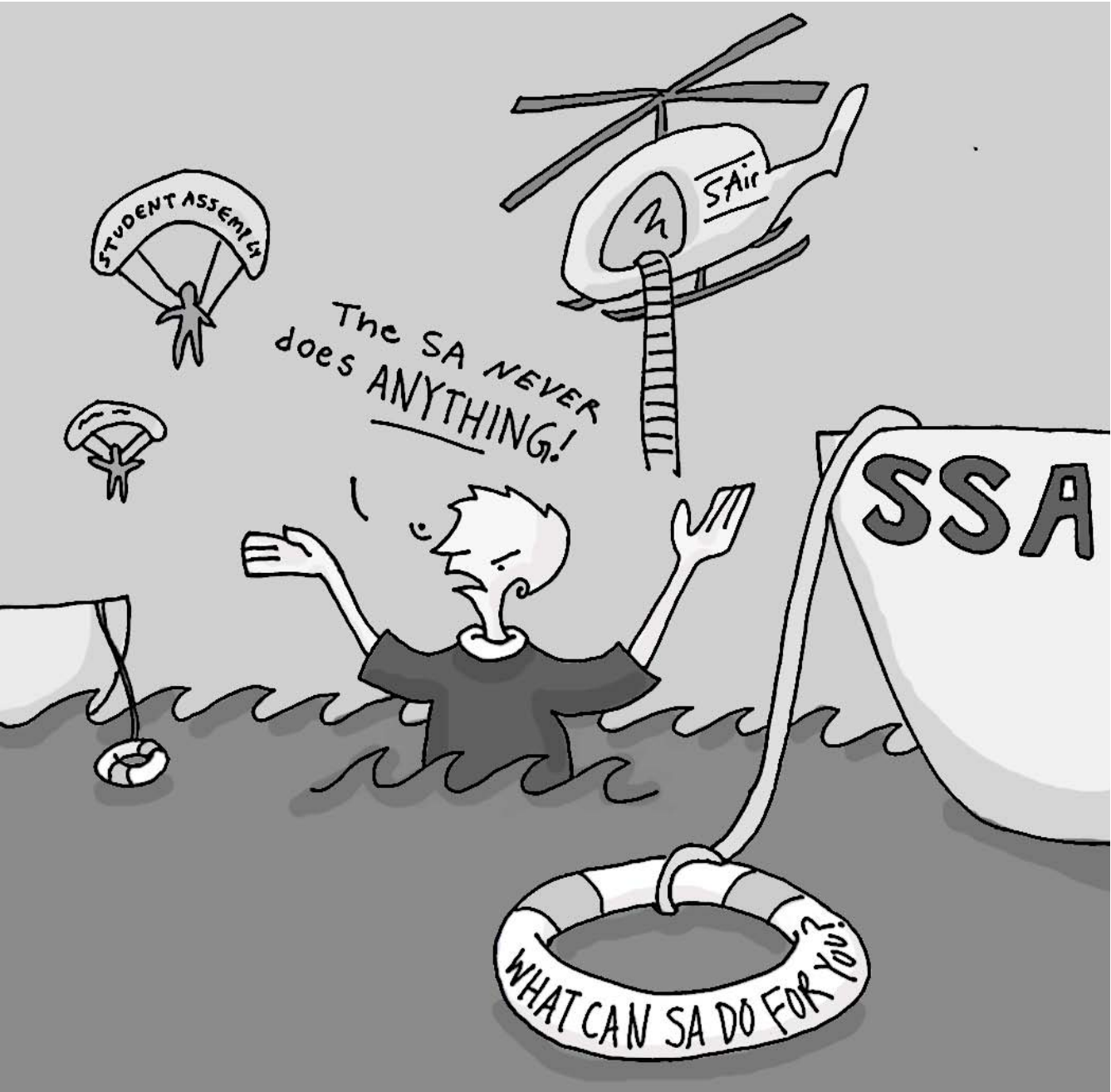
■ Every week, 690,000 Americans turn to The Onion for top-notch journalistic satire. Now, members of the Student Assembly want to bring the weekly paper to the College of William and Mary. We suggest they direct their resources elsewhere. We’d find the plan more appealing if there were anything to be gained from providing a hard copy of the publication. But it’s available online, and content exclusive to the paper version has always been city-specific.

So, while students might enjoy knowing what they’re missing in Washington, providing real newspapers like the Wall Street Journal or the New York Times would serve us better.

See SA, page 3.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat’s section editors and executive staff, consists of Austin Wright, Jeff Dooley, Alice Hahn, Brian Mahoney and Andy Peters.

The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the editor may be no longer than 250 words and columns no longer than 700 words. Submissions should be e-mailed to fhopinions@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Due to space constraints, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. All staff editorials reflect the position of The Flat Hat. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.



By OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Mosaic spreads cultural expression

Kalyani Phansalkar  
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Like the start of every other new school year, this one commenced with the usual conversational questions about summer gossip, new classes and housing. To my surprise, however, very few people knew exactly what I meant when I spoke of my residence in the Mosaic House. Many thought it was specialty housing in the Randolph Complex or an off-campus residence facility. And those who had heard about it could not quite put their finger on what it actually was.

The Mosaic House, located on the second floor of Jamestown North, is specialty housing sponsored by the women’s studies department. This is the house’s third year at the College of William and Mary and is coordinated by professor Christy Burns, director of the department. Rising sophomores, juniors and seniors are selected for the following year through an application process in early February. According to the women’s studies department website, residents are expected to “organize their own events — film series, speakers, diversity workshops, cultural fairs — and are involved in on-going intellectual exchange about culture, diversity, interracial community and alternative lifestyles.” It effectively combines the cultural aspect of language houses with the activism and expression of interest groups.

The College should support the Mosaic House residents as increasing awareness and promoting its goal throughout campus. Perhaps this specialty housing can be extended to freshman dorms for new students interested in such a program. While filling out their

*The Mosaic House combines the cultural aspect of language houses along with the activism and expression of interest groups.*

housing surveys in the summer, the incoming freshmen can choose to apply for spaces in selected dorms. This will instill in them the meaning of diversity and activism throughout their college careers.

Since its founding, the Mosaic House has seen a huge surge in the number of applicants. The number has increased from approximately 30 to 40 applicants in the past to over 100 for the current school year. This steady rise in awareness and interest is very promising, but the College needs to help sponsor this institution in the future. The College can extend the current Mosaic House by adding more rooms from Jamestown North or by providing other dorms with similar goals and facilities.

Diversity on campus is lively and ambitious with a plethora of cultural, religious and feminist organizations focused on increasing awareness through shows, speakers, fairs and other events. However, the Mosaic House is unique in the sense that students are allowed an opportunity to live and experience this amalgamation of identities every day. The house also hosts events to welcome students, like experiencing the taste of Filipino cooking while listening to Persian music and possibly learning a few Hindi words from a resident.

Diversity plays a significant role in increasing the richness of the College, but the expression of this diversity is even more important. The Mosaic House allows for a concentrated voice to engage in dialogue with the community. Living in the lavish Jamestown residences is a dream come true. However, I cherish the context of this dream even more. Interacting with students from such distinct backgrounds and sharing similar interests with them is very rewarding.

It is always surprising how much can be learned and exchanged just through a conversation — a casual interaction of diverse identities.

Kalyani Phanasalkar is a sophomore at the College.

Students pay for College’s project spending in financial crisis

Brittany Hamilton  
FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Both public and private colleges are paying a huge price for fiscal recklessness in the United States. Irresponsible loans made to unqualified homebuyers have pushed colleges into the swell of the national financial crisis.

Students will be forced to compensate for the College of William and Mary’s ongoing projects initiated in more economically comfortable times. The College is trying to impress wealthy alumni in the hopes of garnering more donations. In the dawn of this economic crisis, the College needs to let go of this futile hope since wealthy donors are now more concerned with protecting their millions.

Economists foresee several things happening to colleges during the next few years, all of which are already occurring here at the College. Richard Vedder from the Center for College Affordability and Productivity predicts that the bailout will constrict federal budgets, making reforms on financial aid unlikely.

According to Vedder, “endowment returns are more likely to fall than rise.” Private lenders will stop lending to colleges and, if the economy gets worse, the state will have a smaller budget to appropriate to institutions. Those consequences of the U.S. credit crunch are hitting the College hard. We’re facing decreases in lending, a huge budget cut and a decline in the endowment.

In the past, private schools have survived financial crises by better selling their school to donors. But improving public image by spending more on building projects does not

work during national financial crises.

Disregarding the fact that no one else wants to spend more right now, the College has been trying to encourage donations by pumping money into new buildings and renovations. There’s a point at which building new structures is a positive investment; we’re past that point. The returns for building new

*The College’s eyes are bigger than its stomach, and it needs to cut back, big time.*

structures are diminishing in the face of poorer students, poorer lenders and a poorer College.

Meanwhile, on the campaign trail, both Sen. John McCain and Sen. Barack Obama have promised more affordability for higher education. What about the budget constraint? The federal government is facing massive

spending obligations across the board, as is the Virginia government. No one is going to bail the College out of this financial crisis — it’s just going to have to cope with the decreased funding along with the students. Forcing already-struggling students to pay for construction, superfluous organizations and energy bills is the wrong answer.

The College will have to cut spending one way or another, whether it means cutting the pay of faculty and administrators, raising tuition or cutting funding to a lot of different organizations on campus. We can’t keep spending large amounts of money on new buildings, and the College can’t be under continuous construction.

A school that’s trying to recruit prospective students may have buildings that will be finished in the distant future, but it also has mud everywhere and pockets of stench

throughout campus. Construction needs to slow down if the College is hoping to jack up tuition prices and still attract as many prospective students as in recent history.

Justin Pope from the Associated Press writes that colleges are major contributors to the hefty price tag on our education. When universities like ours fail to curtail their spending, it directly affects the rising tuition. The College’s eyes are bigger than its stomach when it comes to attracting donors and prospective students, and it needs to cut back, big time.

Currently, in the midst of the credit crunch, the students are footing more of the bill to pay for construction, professors and energy bills. The College can cut back on everything but the professors; the administration just has to be willing to tighten its belt responsibly.

Brittany Hamilton is a junior at the College.



CRITICAL CONDITION

Trailers give more than a sneak peek

Matthew Falwell

CRITICAL CONDITION COLUMNIST

In a world where a movie’s advertising can make or break its success, one reviewer is calling the trailers out on all of their bull. Trailers used to be my favorite part of going to the movies, but that all changed last November.

A friend and I witnessed the trailer for the imaginatively titled “Shooter.” It looked fairly entertaining, and I was excited to see it. Mark Wahlberg (“The Departed”) is one of my favorite actors, so I expressed my excitement to a friend who informed me he wouldn’t be seeing this one. What he said next changed my perspective on trailers forever.

“We just saw the whole movie; we already know how it ends.”

Needless to say, I was cleaning my brains off of the already sticky floors of the theater for the remainder of the film. Luckily, the movie was “Babel,” so we didn’t miss much.

Since then, I’ve analyzed trailers with a far more critical eye. And alas, most all of them commit one of two deadly sins. They either give away the entire movie or completely misrepresent it.

My philosophy about trailers is simple: they’re a cinematic striptease. A good trailer should show the audience enough to make them want to see more. It should leave enough to the imagination to ensure they’re not fully satisfied and, ultimately, will have to come again.

Yet time and time again, studios seem to forget this basic principle. And it isn’t as if they slip up occasionally — I see one of these trailers each time I go to the theater, which is far too often to be healthy, and I’m usually alone. Don’t be like me, kids.

“Disturbia,” “Hitch,” “Tropic Thunder” and “The Island” are all guilty as charged for ruining themselves. You can check out the trailers on IMDb if you’re doubtful. With a little time, I’m sure I could think of a dozen more such trailers released within the last year.

See TRAILERS page 7



VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

‘Hate Isn’t juicy’

The man behind Juicy Campus, the popular and controversial gossip website, discusses legality, defamation and his juicy college past

By ALICE HAHN

Flat Hat Executive Editor

Within a few days of the College of William and Mary’s Juicy Campus launch, site CEO Matt Ivester contacted The Flat Hat offering an interview. The Duke graduate seldom grants interview requests, but was interested in the popularity of the site on our campus. Within days of its introduction, “William and Mary” quickly rose to the top of Juicy Campus search terms. As students denounced the site and called for its ban, more still continued to post on it. According to Ivester, such is the nature of gossip.

**How did you get interested in free speech: is it something you’ve been interested in for awhile or did it come more from wanting to see this sort of a site?**

Well, to be honest, it has grown out of my involvement with this site. Juicy Campus wasn’t started as a soapbox for free speech. It was started as an entertainment site.

**What was it that made you want to start a site like this?**

I thought back to my college days and remembered all the fun, hilarious things my friends and I would do. And it occurred to me that every day on every campus, every group of friends has these same great stories happening. And so, why not create a place online where people could share the crazy stories of college hijinks online?

**Tell me about the first time you realized there might be another side to this site.**

It was probably a month after launching. I don’t know. You could look on the blog. At some point, I wrote a letter to the users, and it’s called “Hate Isn’t Juicy.” I put it up on our blog, and I still refer to it a lot today because I believe very strongly in it. Juicy Campus was created as a place for fun, light-hearted gossip, and to the extent that there are personal attacks or mean-spirited comments, that’s really not what Juicy Campus is all about. And we’ve encouraged our users not to use Juicy Campus for those purposes.

**Have you ever considered any sort of mechanism to verify that people go to a certain school or are at least in college?**

Right. I mean I think that employers searching the Juicy Campus website would be a really irresponsible employer. I’d be surprised if many or any employers are really doing that. As far as thinking about whether to verify that students are students, that really requires collecting information that really chips away at the anonymity of the site, and we don’t want to do that.

**Are you familiar with any of the personal stories — not so much the legal side, but what has happened to people who have had their reputations tarnished by the site?**

Not really. We don’t know the people who are being

See JUICY page 7

For the full interview transcript, see flathatnews.

THAT GIRL

Kristin Slawter: A girl with guns

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY

Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

Kristin Slawter is on top of her game. We planned a meeting at the Daily Grind at 10 a.m. and it hadn’t even hit 10:01 before I got an energetic voicemail from Kristin apologizing in advance for being five minutes late. This gal from the Philly suburbs whirled in only minutes later, wearing a classy blue dress and carrying a bag of books, looking only slightly out of breath. She declined an offer for coffee and we sat down together in a corner. I congratulate her on her new position as Student Assembly vice president, an experience she described as “surreal.” We quickly settled in and stepped beyond the SA flurry of last week’s nomination.

**You are a government major with minors in biology and process management and consulting. What are you looking to do post-graduation?**

I’m looking at law school two years from now. Right now I’d like to be back in D.C. in some capacity. I worked for a lobbying firm this summer, so, most likely, I’ll be working for them again

See THAT GIRL page 7



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADAM — THE FLAT HAT

MOVIE REVIEW

‘Eagle Eye’ flies blind mission



COURTESY PHOTO — MOVIEWEB.COM  
Despite a far-fetched plot, stars Shia LaBeouf and Rachel Holloman redeem the flick with superb acting and chemistry.

By MATT SCHOFIELD

The Flat Hat

I am actually happy this movie failed to be convincing. If it had been, I would no longer own a cell phone or a laptop. It would be far too dangerous. In its effort to demonstrate the dangers of unbridled access to technology, “Eagle Eye” shoots itself in the foot with a bogus storyline that could just as easily have been the scrapped plan for “Terminator 4.”

The movie revolves around two characters — Jerry Shaw (Shia LaBeouf,

“Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull”) and Rachel Holloman (Michelle Monaghan, “Mission: Impossible III”) — who are brought together by a mysterious woman’s voice via cell phones and video cameras. The voice monitors Shaw and Holloman’s progress as they become pawns in a plot to overthrow the president of the United States.

Already, the premise seems a bit absurd. But it only gets worse as the film’s action sequences become increasingly unbelievable. Shaw leaps

four feet to avoid a train after falling five stories, all in a matter of seconds. A man is gunned down by bodyguards, yet ultimately survives with barely a scratch. Holloman and Shaw survive two major car crashes involving fireballs from hell. Believable? Not really. Maybe I’d give it a chance if it were “Terminator 4.” Yeah, it’s that ridiculous.

The film seems to borrow mercilessly from films such as “Terminator” and “2001: A Space Odyssey.” The climax

See ‘EAGLE EYE’ page 8

Family weekend hot spots

**Apple and Pumpkin Picking:** Take advantage of the beautiful fall weather by picking up a fresh bushel of apples or the perfect pumpkin for your jack-o-lantern. Family-owned Bush Neck Farm is located just seven miles west of Williamsburg, and offers a picnic area for a cozy meal.

- **When:** Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Where:** Bush Neck Farm

**Shopping:** Bring the parents to the outlet mall to spruce up your school wardrobe. The newly expanded outlets now boast a food court and 30 new stores including Burberry, Columbia Sportswear Co., Papaya, Kate Spade and Under Armour.

- **When:** Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Where:** Prime Outlets

**Entertainment:** If you’re looking for a laugh this weekend (or want to distract your parents from your wicked hangover), take the fam for a free performance by the College’s own improvisational theatre troupe, IT. Warning: Leave little brothers and sisters at the hotel, IT’s shows tend to be PG-13.

- **When:** Saturday, 12 to 1 p.m.
- **Where:** Sadler Center Commonwealth

**Health:** Wake up early and get your morning exercise by helping out a good cause. The Alan Buzkin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive is hosting their 18th annual Family Weekend 5K “Marrow-thon” and participants receive a free t-shirt. Registration is \$20 per person.

- **When:** Registration at 7:30 a.m., race starts 8:30
- **Where:** Rec Center

**Arts:** Take a trip down DoG street and enjoy local visual and performing artists at Occasion for the Arts. While you’re in the area, grab a sandwich from The Cheese Shop and Tribe gear for the family at the Campus Shop. The Campus Shop offers a 20% discount if you show your student ID.

- **When:** Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Where:** Merchants Square

— by Pam Snyder



Read

Nicholas Sparks,  
“The Lucky One” [Right]

The beloved author of romantic hits such as “The Notebook” released his fourteenth book about love Wednesday.



Star Sense

“Don’t you think we’ve had enough boobs in the White House?” [Right]

— Country singer Dolly Parton denying a request to run for president, on “The Ellen DeGeneres Show.”



Play

“Silent Hill: Homecoming” for XBOX 360

One of the scariest franchises of all time returns to the XBOX 360 with yet another gut-wrenching zombie menace.

## Action-packed ‘Eye’ loses sight

‘EAGLE EYE’ from page 6

almost directly mimics “Get Smart,” which was at least trying to be funny. There is hardly any originality except for its fresh emphasis on paranoia, fueled by the notion that someone could literally follow your every move using nothing more than cell phones and cameras.

Nevertheless, the one redeeming quality of the movie is its acting. LeBeouf delivers a surprisingly convincing performance as a struggling adult constantly outdone by his more successful brother. Holloman plays

a young mother horrified by the thought that she will never again see her only son. Great acting all around.

If you love — and I am stressing love— action-suspense with paranoid-political undertones, this movie is right up your alley. If not, there are far better films out there, such as “Terminator,” which will, strangely enough, get the same points across in a more believable manner. Plus, you won’t feel the need to destroy your cell phone after you’re done watching it.



COURTESY PHOTO — MOVIEWEB.COM  
Shia LeBeouf stars in the explosively absurd ‘Eagle Eye’ as the victim of a conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. presidency.

## Trailers overexpose, misrepresent plots

TRAILERS from page 6

But none of them could ever top “The Italian Job.” What is it with Mark Wahlberg getting screwed over by studios’ marketing teams? This movie was supposed to be smart with a ton of twists and turns to keep your eyes glued to the screen. But each and every curveball was featured quite prominently in the trailer. The ultimate irony? One of the lines featured in the trailer was, “You just blew the best thing you had going for you — you just blew the element of surprise!” Whoever pieces these things together must have a hard-on for irony.

On the other end of the spectrum are trailers that say too little about their films. “Juno” is my prime example here. It was a good movie: funny, unpredictable, exceptionally well-acted. My gripe with “Juno” is that nearly all the scenes showcasing it on talk shows and in movie trailers featured Ellen Paige and Michael Cera exchanging respectively witty and awkward banter. But Cera’s role in the movie was meager at best. Because of this, I enjoyed the movie, but left the theater somewhat unsatisfied.

More recently, “Burn After Reading” claimed to be something it wasn’t by advertising itself as an over-the-top spy comedy. But the humor was much more restrained and, while ridiculously hilarious and a great film, it wasn’t what I was expecting when I went to the theater.

Studios are only shooting themselves in the foot with the kind of marketing employed here. With movie tickets costing as much as \$15 in some cities, I can’t imagine why anyone would pay to see a movie they’ve essentially already seen for free. And if more films misrepresent themselves in their trailers, audiences will stop trusting them altogether.

To come clean, I never saw “Shooter.” I can only hope Mr.

Wahlberg will forgive me. I did, however, read through a plot summary and discover that all my predictions were on the money. Advertising might be how studios lure moviegoers, but it doesn’t work if the trailers fail at the one thing they’re supposed to do: make us want to see the movie.

Matthew Falwell is a Critical Conditional Columnist. He arrives fashionably late to the movies.



COURTESY PHOTO — MOVIEWEB.COM  
Brad Pitt stars as a hapless personal trainer named Chad Feldheimer in the Coen brothers film “Burn After Reading.”

## Juicy creator gushes on free speech

JUICY from page 6

talked about on the site. Generally we don’t know anything about the campuses. So no, we’re not so involved with the personal drama of every day college life and gossip.

**What does the blog include?**

You know, it’s announcements; it kind of gives the history of the site. If you were to go through it, you’d see all the ... the press that we’ve gotten. We announce whenever we add more campuses. The last few posts recently have just been a lot of new campuses that we’ve added. We’ve gotten great videos up on the site, too; I think that they’re pretty funny. It’s talking about what is and what is not defamation. What does anonymous mean? All kinds of good, juicy stuff.

**Do you follow the website gossip about you?**

Not really. I mean, every once in a while I’ll do a search; I can’t resist. I think like most people; everybody’s searching [for] their name. And there’s a variety of stuff — everything from I rape goats to I blow guys for coke.

**Do you think the site is legally responsible for defaming statements?**

You know, I don’t, and here’s why: I think each individual poster, each user, has a personal responsibility to use the site appropriately, and it would be unbearable for Juicy Campus to have to make determinations about whether

certain content is defamatory or not. For example, content can’t be defamatory if it’s true, and we would have no idea whether these things are true or not. And if we start taking content off just because someone asked us to, then that would have a chilling effect on the free speech on our website.

**People make the argument that if you want to say something you should put your name to it, and stand behind it. What is the advantage to be of keeping it anonymous?**

It allows students to be more honest. They can talk about topics that are controversial or perhaps opinions that are unpopular, and they don’t have to worry about negative repercussions from school administrators or their peers.

**How do you think that adds to the community?**

I do think that having a venue for anonymous speech can be very important. There are a lot of examples where it could be really critical. For example, if a professor were sleeping with students in exchange for good grades, and someone posted that to the site, and then it got stopped, that could be a great use of the anonymous speech on Juicy Campus. Or even just having discussions. We see a lot of discussions around race. People are sometimes uncomfortable having those discussions face to face. I think creating that dialogue is ... a part of what the mission of college campuses is and should be.

**And you think that the potential benefits outweigh the costs?**

I do. I think you take the good with the bad, and, net-net, Juicy Campus is beneficial. But to the extent that anyone disagrees, everyone has the option not to visit the site.

**There are a lot of people who have had their reputations really damaged. Do you ever feel personally responsible for things like that?**

You know, I don’t because Juicy Campus is just a forum for speech. It’s a platform. We’re not the ones posting the content; we’re merely providing a mechanism for people to speak and I don’t think there’s anything that is wrong with that.

**You don’t think it’s wrong to create a forum that specifically encourages this style of harmful jibes?**

I don’t think we’ve ever encouraged harmful speech. It is a gossip site, there’s no denying that. But to the extent that a person’s reputation can really be damaged — I think a reasonable person reading Juicy Campus recognizes that what they’re reading is unsubstantiated, anonymous gossip, and a reasonable person doesn’t believe everything on the site.

My experience has been that the people who are most upset about the site are not the ones that have had lies written about them. [They’re] the ones that have had truths written about them that they don’t want to confront.

## Slawter discusses drugs, guns and future plans

THAT GIRL from page 6

after graduation. It’s a full-service law firm known for its lobbying sector, so I would be going in as a public policy specialist. I could work for them for about two years. They really encourage people to go back to school, and they help people navigate that process. I worked on a case with Mark Geragos who was the defense attorney for Scott Peterson and Michael Jackson. After that, it was like, “I get it.” It was a narcotics case, so it was a little different in that they were defending drug dealers. I was working for the U.S. attorney prosecuting the case. On the government side you see all the work and all the good you’re doing.

**Did you hold these positions during summer break?**

This summer I did lobbying working for Patton Boggs, a firm in D.C. The summer before I was working for the U.S. Attorney’s Office doing criminal narcotics in Philly, and the summer before that I worked at a marketing and advertising agency.

**Did you feel prepared for the work involved?**

By the end I guess I picked up on it pretty quickly. I was working with the law students doing all the things they were doing: I was writing motions, writing briefs, doing a lot of case research, working on all their databases. Some of the coolest parts in Philadelphia included going to a firing range with the F.B.I. agents. I was standing there, never even having touched a real gun, and here I am holding a machine gun, firing at this F.B.I. poster, going, “Okay, this is going to be great.” They tell the girls that they are about to fire a machine gun with live rounds, and often, because they are not as strong in their upper body, the machine gun on automatic mode tends to rise up, so they were like, “We’re going to have to hold you forward.” I am not a gun person. We shot handguns, too. We also took a tour of a federal detention center in Philadelphia and were walked through the general prison population. That was when they had the Fort Dix bombers in the federal detention center. Guns and lots of drugs. You go through DARE in high school, so you know what drugs look like, but then when they sit a million dollars worth of cocaine on the table and they’re like, “This is our evidence,” you’re like, “Oh, guess that’s what it looks like.”

It was very weird. We also had a rapper who had been convicted, and then got mad at the U.S. attorney who convicted him. So, after he was released from prison, he released a new rap album, and in the song he says, “fuck Curtis Douglas,” and Curtis Douglas is the attorney.

**What’s your favorite movie?**

See, here’s my problem: I’m one of those people who just doesn’t sit down and watch movies.

**What about a TV show?**

I love “Project Runway.” I haven’t had much time to watch this season — I’m really disappointed. I used to also have a kind of guilty pleasure with “The Hills.” And I love “The Office.” I think it’s hysterical.

**Did you see the first episode of the new season last week?**

I didn’t. I have to. I think I might watch it Friday because you’re not supposed to do any LSAT stuff the day before the LSAT. My mom was like, “You’re getting a massage and you’re just going to do nothing.” I was like, “Okay.”

**If you had a soundtrack to your life, what would be on it?**

I like David Gray and Paul Simon. I like some rap songs every now and then too — they are such a guilty pleasure. My favorite is Ne-Yo’s “Miss Independent” just because I think it is hysterical. The best part is how it’s all about how Ne-Yo doesn’t like all the hot secretaries in the office; he likes the boss and the independent women. I’m like, “That’s right Ne-Yo. You got it right.”

**Is there anything else that I didn’t ask you that you think would be important to mention?**

You know what’s funny? I think people think I’m a certain way because I’m put together on the outside. I’m really honest and blunt. I’d rather people say it how it is. I can take criticism, and I can dish it out.

*Our interview meanders into conversation, and within a few minutes we bid warm good byes so Kristin has time to make the trek to Morton for her last government course at the College: a seminar on the 2008 Election. At 2 p.m., she’ll head down toward the Marshall Wythe School of Law for her internship with the National Center for State Courts before heading up “What Can Your Student Assembly Do For You?,” attending Student Alumni Council and SA Senate meetings, and studying for a business midterm tomorrow.*

## SPORTS Family provides support for Rutter

SPORTS FEATURE from page 8

this time that he instilled in Josh his hard-nosed, play-through-pain attitude, a reputation Josh carried through high school and into his collegiate career.

Josh has established a reputation as an indispensable component of the Tribe’s defense. He led the team in tackles as a redshirt freshman with 109, then finished second on the team as a junior with 95 after losing his sophomore season to a knee injury. Thus he ranks second on the team with 19 tackles, but, most importantly, he’s become the unit’s vocal leader on defense, a role that went unfilled during last year’s struggles. So far this season, the difference in the team’s performance has been clear: 277 yards allowed per game this year compared to 393 last year.

As game time approaches before Norfolk State, John, the captain of the group, leads the rest of the Josh Rutter fan club on their pilgrimage to Zable Stadium. Every member is wearing Josh’s no. 44 jersey or, in the case of Macey and Tatum, a Tribe cheerleading uniform. Joining the family are E.J. Lewis and T.J. Swanson, long-time friends and former Pop Warner league teammates of Josh.

“These are the rowdies right here,” John says, pointing to his sons’ friends. Almost on cue, T.J. jumps on John’s back in a failed piggyback ride attempt, nearly sending John sprawling face first onto the brick walkway.

After navigating through handshakes and greetings with a series of Tribe coaches, fans and team officials (“my dad is pretty well-known on campus,” Josh says), John and the gang finally make it to their destination — the railing behind the Tribe’s bench. It is here that they watch Josh, one of the Tribe’s four captains, pump up his teammates.

“This is exciting,” John says as he watches Josh lead the Tribe during warm-ups. “Watching him play brings a tear to my eye.”

Josh’s family has become well-known around Tribe football circles for being so supportive of their son, but it’s not without reciprocation from Josh. Last spring, during the College’s final exams period, Randy and Missy came down to Williamsburg to watch Brittni play in a volleyball tournament. Josh spent the whole day with them watching Brittni’s games, opting to hang out with them late into the evening, even though some of his buddies were going out for the night.

“If you get a chance to be with family, you’ve got to take advantage of that,” Josh says.

For the Rutters, that chance comes every Saturday.



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
The Rutter family tailgates before the Tribe’s game against NSU.



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**FOOTBALL**  
Phillips, Riggins hurt,  
questionable for Saturday

Senior quarterback Jake Phillips is questionable for tomorrow's game with Villanova University with an injured foot. Phillips has been on crutches for the past week and will yield to junior back-up quarterback R.J. Archer if unable to play. Sophomore tailback Terrence Riggins is also questionable, while sophomore cornerback Terrell Wells is out for the season due to a shoulder injury.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**  
Massam earns runner of  
week honors

College of William and Mary junior Ben Massam earned CAA and IC4A runner of the week awards, following his win at the Colonial Inter-Regional Challenge Saturday in Williamsburg. Massam paced the Tribe to the team title.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**  
Anderson garners CAA  
runner of the week award

Junior Emily Anderson led the College of William and Mary to a runner-up finish at the Colonial Inter-Regional Challenge Saturday in Williamsburg, earning her CAA runner of the week honors. Anderson finished fourth overall, completing the 6-K course in 22 minutes and 1.8 seconds.

**MEN'S GOLF**  
Tribe takes ninth place at  
Hartford Invitational

The College of William and Mary finished ninth at the Hartford Invitational Tuesday in North Falmouth, Mass. Senior Brent Paladino started strong for the College, posting a 71 (-1) in round one, before shooting a 73 (+1) and finishing in a tie for ninth.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
Zoricic falls in second  
rounds of singles, doubles

The College of William and Mary's 20th-ranked doubles team — junior Ragini Acharya and senior Katarina Zoricic — fell Wednesday at the ITA All-American Championships. Acharya and Zoricic defeated University of California-Berkeley's 24th-ranked pairing, before falling to the no. 25 Notre Dame University duo. No. 94 Zoricic retired in the second set of her second round match after defeating no. 36 Lauren Liu of Northwestern University 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the first round.

— By Matt Poms and Andrew Pike

## SCHEDULE

**Fri., Oct. 3**  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
ITA All-American Championships — Los Angeles, Calif.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
DELAWARE — 2 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
@ Delaware — 7 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
@ Delaware — 7 p.m.

**Sat., Oct. 4**  
**WOMEN'S GOLF**  
ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
ITA All-American Championships — Los Angeles, Calif.  
**FOOTBALL**  
VILLANOVA — 1 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
@ Towson — 5 p.m.  
**MEN'S SOCCER**  
@ George Mason — 7 p.m.

**Sun., Oct. 5**  
**WOMEN'S GOLF**  
ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
ITA All-American Championships — Los Angeles, Calif.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
@ Drexel — 1 p.m.  
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
TOWSON — 1 p.m.



## SPORTS FEATURE

# Family matters

*Senior Rutter knows true meaning of fan support*



CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
John Rutter, father of senior linebacker and captain Josh Rutter, travels to every one of his son's Tribe football games. Josh ranks second on the team in tackles this season.

By JEFF DOOLEY  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Josh Rutter is pumped. It's his first-ever collegiate game, a 2005 road matchup with Division I-A Marshall University, and the redshirt freshman linebacker is flying down the field on the opening kickoff.

His adrenaline level is soaring, but he channels it long enough to slice through a couple of blockers and drill the Thundering Herd's kick returner, recording the first tackle of the game — and of his collegiate career. He jumps to his feet in celebration, and is met by a call from some familiar voices piercing through the crowd of 40,000 fans.

"Boogs!" they yell. Josh, upon hearing his nickname, flashes a smile as he picks out his family in the stands.

"Immediately, I could hear them all.

I could even hear my mom," Josh says. "That was a good feeling."

It is a feeling that Josh, now a senior, has become accustomed to throughout his College of William and Mary career. In every single game he's played — both at home and on the road — he's had his family there cheering him on.

"That's one thing I feel really fortunate about," Josh says. "I've got a pretty good following."

He's also got a knack for understatement. On this day, prior to the Tribe's Sept. 20 home matchup with Norfolk State University, his family is out in full force. His parents John and Lisa Rutter are there along with godparents Randy and Missy Gallagher, who aren't related to the Rutters by blood, but are family by all other measures. The Gallaghers' three daughters, Brittni, 15, Brooke, 12, and Braedyn, 10, are hanging out with the Rutters' two youngest daughters,

Macey, 6, and Tatum, 2, while son Jarren, 4, chooses to stay a little closer to Dad. (The Rutters' oldest daughter, 18-year old Abby, is a long-time supporter of Josh's teams, but had to miss the Norfolk State game because of work). Jarren, who is the spitting image of a young Josh, prepped for the game by chanting "let's go Tribe" the night before. Rounding out the gang is Grandma Whitfield, Lisa's mother, and a long-time supporter of Josh's playing career.

"I've been excited to see his games since he was 7," she says.

Josh's cheering section tailgates in style, driving three and a half hours from northern Maryland to become the first arrivals to the Yates Hall parking lot. Everything is Tribe-oriented, from the "Rutter 44" jerseys hanging from their tent to the green and gold M&M's that accentuate their impressive food spread.

They bring the whole gang to home

games and nearby road games, while usually only John, Lisa, Randy and Missy travel by plane to the long-distance road games. When the Tribe travels Nov. 1 to Towson University — a short drive from where Josh grew up — the Rutter cheering section may exceed 125 people.

"The Towson game might get a little ridiculous," Josh says.

As far as father-son relationships go, the one John and Josh share is as close as they come. Each refers to the other as a friend ("he's my best buddy," John says), and it's not uncommon for them to chat two or three times a day by phone.

It was John who first shaped Josh as a player, when he and Randy would pummel him as a 3-year old, while the gleeful youngster would try to break their tackles in living room football. John also coached Josh until high school, and it was during

See **SPORTS FEATURE** page 7

## KEYS TO THE GAME

WHEN: Tomorrow, 1 p.m.  
WHERE: Zable Stadium

College of William and Mary vs. No. 14 Villanova University

### CONTROL THE LINE

Expect the College to attempt to establish the run early in hopes of knocking Villanova off the line of scrimmage. The Tribe's offensive line will enjoy a significant size advantage over the Wildcat defensive front four and Head Coach Jimmy Laycock will hope to exploit that advantage by creating a solid ground game. Look for senior tailback DeBrian Holmes to be the featured back in the College's running game tomorrow.

### STOP ANTWON YOUNG

Villanova's junior quarterback Antwon Young is among the most dynamic playmaking threats in the CAA, possessing the ability to create plays with his legs as well as his arm. Although he's questionable for Saturday's contest while hampered by a knee injury, the College must prepare as if he will play and be ready to pressure Young and contain any long scrambles. He led the Wildcats to a 63-24 blowout win over the Tribe in 2007.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT  
Freshman running back Jonathan Grimes

## MEN'S SOCCER

# College drops second straight CAA contest

*JMU's 2-0 halftime lead holds despite College's 23-17 shot advantage*

By CHRIS WEIDMAN  
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

### TRIBE 1, JMU 2

An early lack of intensity doomed the College of William and Mary (4-2-2, 0-2 CAA) against James Madison University to a 2-1 loss Wednesday night.

It was the Tribe's second consecutive loss, following a string of six wins.

"It was clear that the issue with our performance in the first half had nothing to do with tactics or technical ability," Head Coach Chris Norris said. "It was purely and simply down to effort and attitude."

"We did not match their intensity." A late second half goal from sophomore midfielder Nat Baako gave the College hope, but eight second-half saves from JMU goalkeeper Ken Manahan prevented the Tribe from rallying.

"We created enough chances to get a re-

sult in the second half," Norris said. "Unfortunately, their goalkeeper played very well. Their defenders covered for the goalkeepers when he wasn't in a position to make a save and as a result they got a win."

The Dukes (4-3-2, CAA 1-1) quickly put the College on its heels, scoring in the fourth minute. JMU's second goal came shortly before halftime on an unassisted shot from forward Kyle Morsink.

Norris acknowledged that both of JMU's goals were "tremendous finishes," but added that had his squad been more urgent in its play, the goals would have been prevented.

The Tribe emerged from halftime with more intensity and energy. After starting the half with four defenders, Norris adjusted 15 minutes later, adding a third attacker up top and removing a defender to give the College additional scoring potential.

His team responded, plastering the net

with 17 second half shots and 11 shots on goal in the last 22 minutes of play, including forcing two Dukes defenders to clear the ball off of the goal line after Manahan was caught out of position.

The barrage finally succeeded when junior back Roger Bothe guided a ball from the left side of the box to Baako, who snuck the ball inside the far post in the 85th minute for his fourth goal of the season.

The last chance for the College to force overtime came off the left foot of sophomore midfielder Jimmy Carroll, who found his way behind JMU's defense before blistering a shot that took a diving save from Manahan to keep the score at 2-1.

"I think that if we can show the sort of determination and fight that we did in the second half and put together a 90-minute effort, then we can certainly right ourselves and get back on track," Norris said.



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT  
Sophomore midfielder Nat Baako